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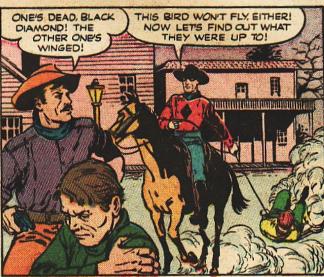


















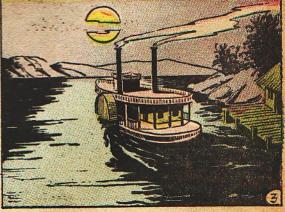








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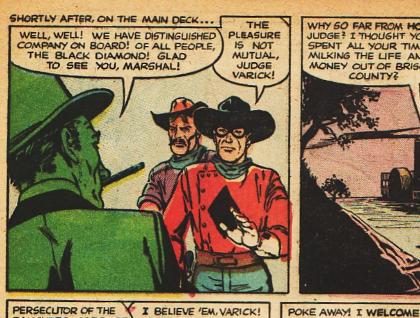


















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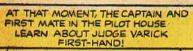
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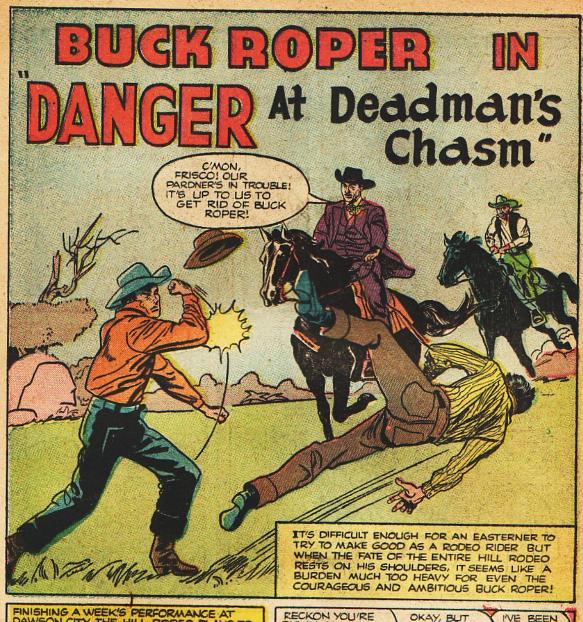
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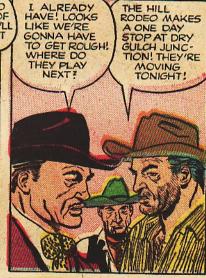


























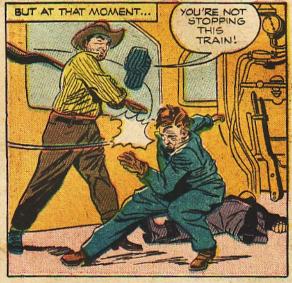




































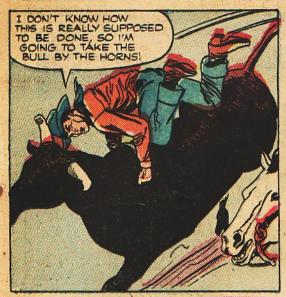
























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Ralph Pritchard was fifteen years old, and scared. His wide brimmed stetson shielded his eyes from the sun and his hands rested on the handles of forty-fivesthat hung within easy reach at his sides. He squinted at a tin can on the fence that looked a hundred miles away instead of the 100 yards that actually separated them.

The guns were his and he meant to wear them. Pops Gordon had given them to him on his fourteenth birthday, and for the past year they had decorated a wall in his bedroom.

"Happy Birthday," Pops told him a year ago, and handed him two man-sized forty-fives. "When a boy reaches fourteen he's a man and should be wearing shootin' irons."

"Fiddlesticks!" Ralph's father snorted. "The boy has no right to wear a gun until he

knows how to use it . . . . and has a reason to wear it."

Ralph remembered fingering the guns, and trying to keep the tears from forming in the corners of his eyes. "Give the kid a chance, Buck," Pops said. "He's going to grow up some day and he may as well start now. There ain't no better way then totin' six guns to give a fellow some confidence."

"I don't agree, Pops. Ralph will become the target of any killer that comes along. He'd be dead before he learned how to shoot. And as for that confidence, if a man has to

depend on a gun, he's only half a man."

Pops rubbed the stubble of his beard thoughtfully. "I didn't mean that, Buck. Shucks, if a fellow needs a gun to feel like a man he ain't much good, but its like learning to ride, rope, and working with the men that makes a boy a man."

Ralph tried to swallow the large lump in his throat, and his father caught the tear that

had escaped and rolled down his cheek. Ralph turned and brushed it away.

"I'll tell you what I'll do," his father said. "Learn how to shoot the guns, learn how to draw and hit a target. In short, when you show me you know how to use them, you can wear them."

That was when Ralph did something he hadn't done since he was a kid. He rushed

up and kissed his father, then ran out of the room with his holstered guns.

That was a year ago. That was before he started target practice until the barrels turned red with heat. He had learned everything Pops had to teach except how to shoot on the draw.

"The kid's trigger-happy," Pops explained to Ralph's father one day, "but only on the draw," He scratched his head, "I don't understand it. The kid can shoot anything he can see, but when he draws, he's too anxious. The bullets start flyin' in every direction, and it's only by the grace o' God that he hasn't blown his toes off!"

"That's what I thought." Buck snapped. "The kid's too young to shoot. He don't

wear those guns until he can handle 'em.

"He'll handle 'em," Pops shouted as Buck walked away, "If I have to club the

know-how into his head."

Ralph could still hear Pop's angry words as his hand rested on the bone handled guns. He squinted at the can resting on the fence and he repeated Pop's instructions. "Whip out the guns, count five, then shoot the can down."

drew a deep breath, yanked at the guns, and counted five. The numbers jumped through his mind, and the triggers sent the bullets flying. He knew even before the dust danced at his feet that he had counted too quickly, and had fired too fast.

Some of the cowhands snickered, one of them guffawed, 'Don't worry, kid. You can

always become a cook - then you won't need shootin' irons! Haw!"

Ralph turned, loosened the belt, and headed for the ranch office. There was oil and cloth there to clean the guns. His father snapped at the laugher, "Lefty! Come on down to the office."

"Yeah, boss," a smirk decorated Lefty's face, as he fell in step and walked to the

Ralph sat in a corner of the room spreading the oil and cloths in front of him, His father sat on the top of the desk and ignored him. He pointed the chewed end of a cigar at the cowhand, "I've got the payroll in the safe, Lefty, and I want a man here conight to look after it. We'll finish the round-up late tonight, but I don't want the money gone by the time we get back.

"Sorry, boss, but I got no one for the job. I got two men sick, I got one man with "I know, I know," Buck waved his cigar impatiently, that sick calf . . . . . . '

"but I've got to have a man here,"

"Why not him?" Lefty jerked a thumb at Ralph. There was a smile on his lips. "The kid may not shoot fast, but he shoots often."

Ralph looked up and for the first time in his life he saw a steely fire in his father's eyes. "Yes, why not," his father snapped. "Ralph, you'll watch the safe tonight while we're out bringing the steers in. And remember this," his father cautioned. "You don't have to be a hero. If you notice anything wrong, one shot will bring the ranch hands down."

"All right, Lefty, get your men together for the roundup. We've got a man to stand

guard tonight."

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It was dark out, and the house was ablaze with light. Ralph wore both holsters low. He had found a pair of calf skin gloves that hugged his hands as tight as skin itself. The guns wouldn't slip when he called on them.

He walked nervously through the office trying the door again which he knew to be

locked . . . and the window which he knew was shut tight.

The lights bothered him. What a target he made. He turned out all the lights and pulled a chair over to a corner where he could watch the safe, and the door. Sitting in the darkness he tested his gun's ability to slide out of the holsters. He could feel the stocks through the gloves, and the leather kissed the bone handles with a possessive affection that made his heart sing. He let the guns slip back into their holsters and watched the shadows on the wall that moved with the moon.

Ralph folded his arms, closed his eyes, and sat. How long he sat this way he didn't know. Perhaps he napped for awhile and then something happened that snapped him upright in his chair. The bolt on the door moved. A shadow eased itself into the room, stood still for a moment, and then headed for the safe.

Ralph blinked his eyes. Could it be his father? No. He would have put the lights on. Might be one of the ranch hands playing a practical joke. And then an icy feeling gripped

his heart. It could be a thief!

Ralph slid off the chair. It creaked loudly as he moved. The thief spun around and called out, "Ralph! I know you're in here somewhere. Do you want to take your twelve shots at me now and stop a bullet yourself or do you want to be a nice kid and hide somewhere?" A nasty laugh punctuated the air that Ralph could recognize anywhere. It was Lefty Brandt!

"What do you want, Mr. Brandt?" Ralph's voice squeaked thin. He had meant to say, "Get out Lefty before you do something you're going to be sorry for." Or, "Touch the safe again and I'll fill you full of holes." Instead he just said, "What do you want,

Mr. Brandt?"

"I want the money kid," Brandt told him. There's enough here for me to buy my own ranch, and I'm warning you, no kid is going to stop me."

"I'm going to stop you, Mr. Brandt." Ralph's voice still squeaked but the determina-

tion was unmistakable.

"All right, kid," Brandt shouted, "you asked for it. Draw!"

Ralph's fingers slid down to his guns, and in anticipation they seemed to leap into his hands. And then the darkness exploded. Lefty had turned on the lights, and Ralph, with his guns in his hands stood still as the light crowded out the blackness. Then he saw the figure of Lefty against the wall, drawing his gun.

Two bullets exploded from Ralph's guns. His first shot kicked the gun out of Lefty's

hand, the second bit viciously into Lefty's shoulder, spinning him around.

Brandt fell to the ground, moaning, "You lousy kid. You lousy little kid."

. . . .

"Told you, Buck, the kid could shoot." Pops chuckled. "Tell me, Ralph, what did you count to -- five or ten?"

"Neither, Pops." Ralph said slowly. "I was too excited to count. I just waited for the flash of light to disappear so I could see him. When I could see him I fired. And you know something, Pops, I'll never forget that black spot. It seemed like forever but it was only a second — long enough to line up my guns."

"Yeah,"coughed Pops, "That's what I was tryin' to teach you -- to line up your guns."
"Come on," Ralph's father broken in. "We've got a round-up on. "Let's go."

He turned in time to see Ralph slipping off his guns and shouted, "That means you, too, Ralph." He slipped his arm around the grinning boy. "We need EVERY MAN we got for THIS job. Strap on your guns and come along."

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REMAINED PEACEFUL, BUT THEN THE URGE
TO RECLAIM THEIR LANDS STIRRED THEM
BACK TO THE WARPATH! THEY CAME IN
GREAT FORCE AND FOR AWHILE, SEEMED TO
BE MAKING GOOD THEIR PLAN! BUT THEN,
CAPTAIN FECHET BROUGHT HIS HOTCHKISS
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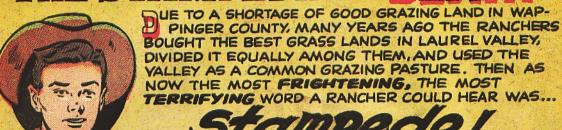
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MARAUDERS, CAPTAIN JACK
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MEXICAN LEADER TO FIGHT
HIM IN SINGLE COMBAT!
THE MEXICAN LEADER
ACCEPTED AND WAS KILLED
BY HAYS' FIRST BULLET!
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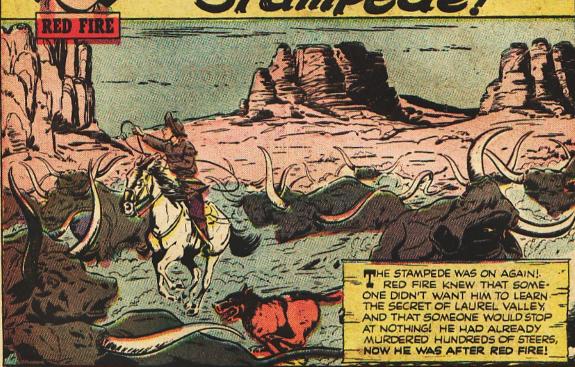






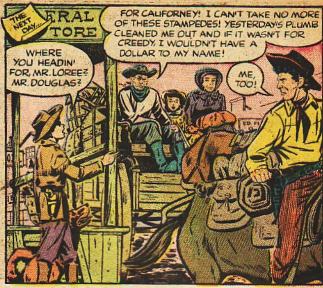


















## BUT THIS DIDN'T SATISFY RED FIRE ...

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TRUSTFUL TO THINK
ALL THOSE STAMPEDES
HAPPENED BY
ACCIDENT! MAYBE
WE CAN DISCOVER
SOMETHING, EH,
FELLAS?

CURIOSITY KILLED
A CAT... AND MAYBE
SIRED FIRE! WHILE
HE'S STUDYING THE
GROUND! THE LITTLE
FOOL IS LIABLE TO
FIND OUT THE
REASON BEHIND
THEM



I CAN EASILY KNOCK RED FIRE OFF WITH ONE SHOT, BUT IF I START A STAMPEDE, HE'LL BE TRAMPLED TO DEATH AND IT'LL LOOK LIKE AN ACCIDENT!















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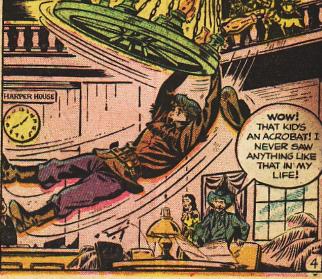












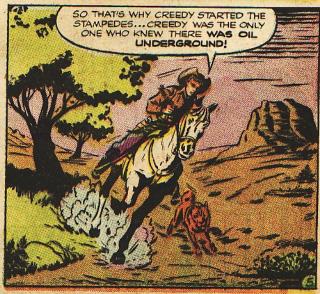






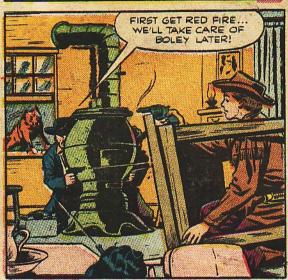




















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